

The University



Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 57, No. 7

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

83

November 1, 1960



WELCOME HOME COACH: This is part of the crowd that welcomed home the victorious Colonial football team Sunday evening. Coach Elias (lower left) receives a cheer from the fans after he tells them his team will win against Richmond in the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Activities Feature Queen, Play, Rally, Game, Ball

by Julie Martineau

VOTING FOR HOMECOMING Queen begins Tuesday at 1 pm in the Student Union. The Queen will be selected from the five finalists chosen Monday from among 35 candidates representing campus organizations.

After a tea and interview at the SAE house, three judges selected the finalists on the basis of personality, appearance and activities.

Names and pictures of the finalists are on display at the voting booth. Voting continues until early Thursday afternoon.

Unlike past years, presentation of the Homecoming Queen will be made Thursday at 8:15 pm, before the musical comedy, and her reign will extend over the entire Homecoming Weekend.

Striped blazers, flappers, Charleston and cries of "oh-boo-de-doop" are all a part of the musical com-

edy, "The Boyfriend," which will be presented November 2 and 3, in Lisner auditorium.

Set in the "Roaring '20's" the play centers on lives of "perfect young ladies" at a private school and the escapades involving their boyfriends. Though schooled in ways of proper lady-like behavior, the girls admit in song that they "rave for, even misbehave for, that certain thing called 'the boyfriend.'"

Jan Larkins, as the wide-eyed Polly, and Bernie Stopak, as her boyfriend, Tony, appear in the leading roles.

The supporting cast includes Wendell Atkins, Cathleen Bingham, Gisela Caldwell, Ellert Cassidy, Chris Gilmore, Bill Grier, Sally Herrington, Joan Mason, Tom McDonald, Pat Murphy, Jerry Osborne, Joan Parker, Mike Reynolds and Nancie Shaw.

"The Boyfriend" is guided by

Broadway director and actor Julian Barry. Ed Ferero is the producer.

Although it portrays an era which faded with the death of bathtub gin and speakeasies, "The Boyfriend" has not shared the same fate. It has enjoyed popularity on Broadway and, in more recent years, has drawn crowds to off-Broadway theatres.

On Friday a float parade and (Continued on Page 3)

Two-Party Clash Set For SC Seat

UNIVERSITY POLITICAL INTEREST shifts this week from the national to the campus level with the opening of a two-way race for Student Council Member-at-Large.

The contest also features the first battle between the two campus political parties, with the Colonial Campus Party candidate Penny Kramer facing the Students for Better Government party candidate Jack Bailer.

An independent, Mike Perper, also petitioned for candidacy in the race, but was turned down by the Council. Mr. Perper is a transfer from Ohio University and has completed only 35 hours at the University.

Residence Stipulation

The Articles of Student Government stipulate a three-semester residence requirement and completion of 36 semester-hours for student Council Member-at-Large candidates. Mr. Perper has completed two semesters and a summer term.

Charlie Mays, advocate of the Student Council, announced an election forum for the two candidates on the second floor of the Student Union at lunch time on Tuesday, November 1. The forum will be sponsored by the Student Council Elections committee, the SBG and the CCP. At this time the candidates will present their platforms.

Mr. Mays also announced the following election rules. The campaign period began Monday and will end Wednesday, November 2. Campaigning is defined as the use of any reasonable means necessary to influence the opinion of voters to ballot for a particular candidate.

The advocate listed the following exceptions: no more than two posters may be placed in one school building, no campaign literature will be allowed in class-

rooms or in the Student Union, no distribution of mechanically reproduced material will be allowed on the street or in classrooms, no more than \$25 may be spent on the campaign of any candidate, and a list of expenses must be submitted by 8 pm, Friday, November 4.

Mr. Mays stated that demonstrations may be held only on Thursday, November 3, from 8:30 to 9 am, 12 noon to 1 pm, 5 to 6 pm and on Friday, November 4.

Tuition Due

TUITION payments were due Nov. 1 from those students who are paying in thirds. The final payment will be due in December.

from 8:15 to 8:45 am, 10 to 11 am, 12:30 to 1 pm and 5 to 8 pm. They may be held only on G st. from 20 st. to Monroe hall and on 21 st. between G and H sts.

Polls Open Thursday

Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 8 pm, Thursday and Friday in front of the Student Union. Only students registered and currently taking courses at the University will be allowed to vote. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming Ball.

During the voting period no posters may be put up and no campaign literature may be distributed.

Kennedy Gains 61.4% Of Vote In Mock Election At University

SENATOR JOHN F. Kennedy scored an impressive victory—gaining 61.4 percent of the votes—in a preferential poll of 1,153

University students last Thursday.

Candidate Richard M. Nixon obtained 38.4 percent of the votes

and 0.2 percent of the voters were still undecided between the two presidential candidates.

Senator Kennedy's lead among registered voters slipped, however, while Vice President Nixon gained. Kennedy received 51 percent of these ballots and Nixon picked up 48.8 percent. The undecided vote among registered voters was also 0.2 percent.

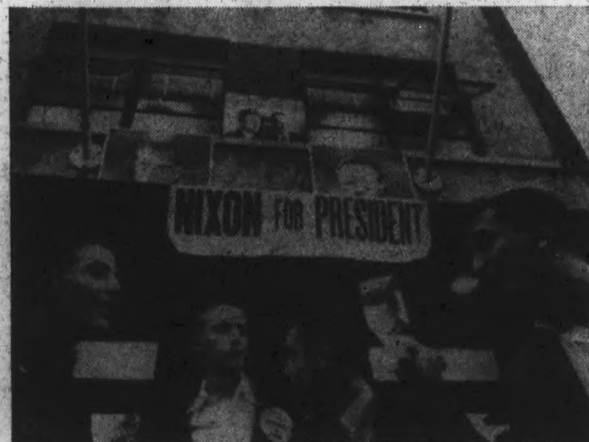
The poll was conducted by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans after a week of campaigning.

Of all students voting in the poll, 54 percent designated themselves Democrats, 28 percent said they were Republicans and 18 percent labeled themselves independents. Of the registered voters who balloted, 51 percent were Democrats, 38 percent were Republicans and 11 percent were independents.

Republicans voted 91 percent for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, 7.5 percent for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and 1.5 percent were undecided.

Democrats voted 84 percent for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, 14.5 percent voted for Nixon-Lodge and 1.5 percent were undecided.

Independents paired off evenly (Continued on Page 3)



KENNEDY IS THE MAN for the sixties says Bart Crivella, YD chairman (right). But Al May, YR chairman (left), will stand for no such talk. Perplexed voters (center) don't know which politician to believe. This activity was part of the YR-YD sponsored mock presidential election held on campus last week.

Year Book Agrees To Take Individual Photos Of Greeks

by Bob Aleshire

THE Interfraternity Council and the Cherry Tree patched up the yearbook picture dispute last week when Cherry Tree Editor Mary Foster announced that individual pictures will be taken.

A conflict developed at the previous IFC meeting when it was reported that the yearbook wished the fraternities to enter group pictures. The IFC voted to reject this offer, asserting that it was inequitable to the fraternities.

After a committee from the Student Council led by Roger Stuart brought both parties together, the problem was quickly solved. Miss Foster stated that the pictures would be taken November 14 to 23 from 9 am to 1 pm and from 2 to 5 pm with hours extended to 7 pm, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Cost will be be-

tween \$2.50 and \$3.

Another visitor to the IFC meeting was Janie Bayol, secretary to Dr. Don C. Faith, who announced that the director of men's activities would visit all fraternity houses this week. She pointed out that this would not be a "white glove inspection" and announced the schedule of visits.

Budget Submitted

Discussion turned to financial policy as IFC Treasurer John Vogt submitted a budget for the year. Mr. Vogt predicted that there would be \$2,400 available in the second semester to be allocated to either Greek Week and the IFC Prom or solely to the prom.

The meeting closed with the council providing itself with "food for thought" by accepting a dinner invitation from Dr. Faith for November 1 at Welling hall.

Grad Law Schools To Study U.S. Gov't Contract Control

• A PROGRAM to study and research in the field of government contracts will become part of the curriculum of the Graduate School of Public Law.

"A substantial part of America's economy is tied to government purchases," Dean Louis Mayo pointed out in introducing the new program.

"Defense Department purchases alone amount to more than \$25 billion annually. Clearly the legal and economic considerations involved in such a vast undertaking are of vital importance to the nation," Dean Mayo said.

The government contracts program eventually hopes to provide new graduate courses, as well as short term courses for business government employees and a complete library of reference materials.

The University's present government contracts program includes two graduate courses and an annual two-day institute. Dean Mayo outlined plans for an annual conference and a program to support research in the area.

Director of the new program will be Ralph C. Nash, lecturer in law, who has wide experience as a contract negotiator in both government and industry.

The necessity of congressional committees to exercise legislative authority over the United States programs in fields such as atomic energy, national space and civil defense will be examined by University law students.

The Graduate School of Public Law will conduct the study the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. The study will be

directed by Law School Dean Mayo.

The Joint Committee, headed by Senator Clinton B. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), oversees the work of the A.E.C. and makes continuous studies of its activities.

The study will determine the effect which the Joint Committee has on the executive and judicial branches of the government as well as on other congressional agencies.

Emanon Desires More Functions

• EMANON, THE COORDINATING body for sorority and fraternity social chairmen, discussed the problems of social exchanges and open houses at its Wednesday night meeting.

The group decided more inter-fraternity social functions are necessary. Complaints were heard that Sunday afternoon exchanges between sororities and fraternities are inconvenient. As one delegate said, "The exchanges come too soon after Sunday morning hangovers."

A suggestion that exchanges be held on Friday and Saturday nights was opposed because of interference with dating. Other types of exchanges are being planned as a solution.

A sorority-fraternity pledge mixer was proposed and will be discussed at the next meeting. A schedule of TGIF parties will be organized. Past planning has been disorganized and Emanon is trying to establish a more definite program. Fraternities were requested to submit, in advance, the dates on which they plan to hold these parties.



... GOOD EVENING MR. MURROW, I'd like you to meet my ghoulish friend. If you'll come with us, we would like to show you our catcomb. Hallowe'en brings out the best in us, especially among the "Greeks."

bulletin board

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a short business meeting at 8:15 pm Tuesday. A film will be shown.

• THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull house. FBI Special Agent David W. Bowers will talk about "The Reach of the FBI."

• THE IRE-AIEE will hold its second meeting Wednesday in room 200 of Thompsons hall at 8:00 pm. Mr. Hacking of NASA will speak about a digital recording system designed to record satellite tracking information.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX club will hold a discussion meet-

ing Monday, from noon until 2 pm in Woodhull house, room C. The subject will be the "Ecumenical Movement." All interested students are invited to attend.

• EMANON WILL HOLD a meeting November 16, at 8:30 pm in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms. All social committee members and social chairmen are urged to attend. They are reminded to pay their dues.

• ENTRIES FOR Mademoiselle's annual college fiction, art and college board contests are now being accepted. Entry blanks have been posted in Strong and Madison halls, Woodhull house and Monroe hall. Further information concerning these contests may be obtained from Jane Lingo at the University office of public relations, building S.

• INSTRUCTION IN Elementary Hebrew and Yiddish will begin Thursday, from 10 to 11 am at

the B'nai B'rith Foundation, 2129 F st., nw. Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of the foundation, will serve as instructor. The Hebrew, Yiddish and other linguistic derivation of Yiddish expressions current in American-Jewish life will be analyzed. Other courses in intermediate and advanced Hebrew and Yiddish will be arranged on the basis of individual consultation.

• THE HILLEL Foundation's Drama Program will begin Thursday, November 10, from 10 to 11 am at the Foundation. The first presentation will be the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company recording of "H.M.S. Pinafore." Future programs will include "The Mikado," "Othello," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Tales of Hoffman."

• WRGW WILL MEET in Studio F, Lisner auditorium at 8:30 pm Wednesday. All persons interested in any phase of radio broadcasting are invited to attend.

• PEP BAND: ALL interested students please contact Bill Ellis at TE. 6-1517 or the Student Activities office.

• ISAB MEETING WILL be held Tuesday, November 8, at 12:30 pm. Delegates are reminded that alternates should be brought to this meeting.

SAM'S PASTRY & PIZZA SHOP

ARGENTINE BAKERY
1733 F Street, N.W., Washington 4, D.C.
Telephone ST. 3-7453
Specializing in Latin American Food and Pies, Pastries, Sandwiches and Hors D'Oeuvres. Food specially made to order for Parties.
CARRY OUT SERVICE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Beer and Mixed Drinks
2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.



two heads are better than one

Especially when one happens to be a delectable girl-type head. Lovely heads are always attracted to male heads that use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic — made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic's 100% pure grooming oil replaces oil that water removes. In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there! Just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAN & IT'S CLEAN



VASELINE HAIR TONIC

McREYNOLDS
Save-Mor Pharmacy
10th and G STREETS, N.W.
ME. 8-0333
15-20% OFF ON ALL
Drugs, Cosmetics and School Supplies
Also Luncheonette Service

FRANKIE'S
Barber Shop
WINNER AND CHAMP
2040 EYE STREET, N.W.

RENT YOUR TUXEDO FOR HOMECOMING FROM SCOGNA FORMAL WEAR

MODERN RENTAL SERVICE
ALL TUXEDO STYLES
• SPECIAL RATES FOR G.W. STUDENTS •
1020 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. NA. 8-5176

Where The College Crowds Meet!

The Speak Easy

Beer • Peanuts • Cocktails

Ragtime Piano Nitely

By G.W.U. Student Marvin Preis

Coeds Welcome
No Cover Charge

14th and H Sts., N.W.

Below the Casino Royal

Candidates Present Platforms For Special SC Election Race

ARMED WITH a seven-point platform and candidate Jack Bailer, the Students for Better Government party is preparing for its first election battle.

At a meeting last Wednesday, a three-way race for the party's nomination of a candidate for the special Student Council Member-at-Large election developed between Mr. Bailer, Joe Spitzer, and Harvey Wertlieb.

Mr. Bailer, who was elected by a secret ballot vote, cited his experience as Campus Combo co-chairman and the coordinator of the Charlie Byrd concert. His platform states: First: "I agree with the policy of the expansion of power of the Student Council to include the passing of resolutions vitally affecting students' welfare and interests." Mr. Bailer pointed out as an example the resolution passed by the Student Council condemning bigotry in the presidential campaign.

Second: "If elected, I will look in detail into the accounting and reporting procedures for funds and profits of several student activities with particular emphasis on the profit ratio and distribution of the Cherry Tree yearbook. I do not intend to incriminate anyone, but I believe that the students are entitled to know where their money goes. The major objective would be to reduce the costs of these activities."

Third: "In line with the discussion by the Student Council of revamping the entire summer activities program, I would actively

Tickets Available For 'The Boyfriend'

TICKETS FOR "The Boyfriend" may be secured with student activities books. Students should exchange ticket number five for tickets as soon as possible in order to get their preference of the Wednesday or Thursday performance.

participate in this action by helping to set up a program similar to the Campus Combo for summer activities. The planning of this program would have to be done during the school year."

Fourth: "If elected, I plan to make an effort to produce a concert in the spring semester similar to the Charlie Byrd concert. I have already laid the groundwork for such a concert and therefore I can pledge fulfillment of this promise."

Fifth: "I will investigate and help establish a central campus location where tickets to musical and cultural events at area schools and in the community could be obtained. This central location would more efficiently handle tickets to such programs as Harry Belafonte, the Kingston Trio and Mort Sahl, as well as to the National Symphony, Homecoming and Boosters. The central location would replace sporadically organized booths and would enable

(Continued on Page 9)

PENNY KRAMER, Colonial Campus Party candidate for Student Council Member-at-Large, outlined a four-point platform at last Friday's party meeting.

The candidate's program, which received unanimous support from the CCP, calls for the materialization of the Marvin Lecture series, a cultural cooperative with area theatres, the coordination of area college cultural events, and a stepped-up program for publicizing cultural affairs at the University. Miss Kramer, if elected, would serve chiefly as chairman of the Student Council's cultural affairs committee.

The Marvin lecture series was suggested to the Student Council last year. It would consist of prominent speakers primarily in the area of foreign affairs invited for periodic programs at the University. The proposed lecture series was named in honor of University President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin. The program has never materialized and Miss Kramer hopes to organize the series and get speakers before the end of the year.

The cultural cooperative program was proposed by Alan May at the CCP meeting. Mr. May suggested that perhaps area theatres would be willing to give students discount prices in return for free publicity.

Area college cultural events could be listed with pertinent information for each item at some conspicuous spot on campus, said Miss Kramer, so that University students would be informed of the opportunities around them. This listing would be expanded and updated periodically by the Student Council cultural affairs committee. Miss Kramer's publicity program would also include all University affairs.

Miss Kramer, a junior, plans to make speeches to many student organization during the week and to appear in the Student Council forum.



... CAST YOUR VOTE for Homecoming. Make sure you join the Colonial Spirit campaign and get your tickets to all the gala events. These students have already insured their week-end fun.

Colonials Favor Kennedy In Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

between the two candidates. Forty-nine, five-tenths percent favored Kennedy and 49.5 percent preferred Nixon while one percent remained undecided.

Bart Crivella, chairman of the local Young Democrats, noted something he thought strange about last week's activity on campus. "All the talk was either for Kennedy or Nixon," he said. "Very little, if any, discussion was heard about Vice Presidential candidates Lodge and Johnson." Mr. Crivella said this talk obviously indicated a two-horse race between Kennedy and Nixon and nobody else.

During last week's campaigning by the two political groups,

the Young Democrats swelled their campus ranks by 191 and the Young Republicans increased theirs by 126.

These students indicated a great deal of interest, Mr. Crivella said, and they indicated that they want to work. By-laws of the two University groups prohibit affiliation with national YR and YD organizations, but students may join in campaigning through the University groups which are permitted to serve as a liaison between university students and the national organizations.

The Young Democratic club will meet Friday at 2 pm in Government 1 and the Young Republican group will meet Thursday at 1 pm in Government 1.

Homecoming Ball Features Elgart

(Continued from Page 1)

pop rally sets the pace for the University's Homecoming game that night against the Richmond Spiders at Griffith Stadium.

At 12:30 pm the float parade of "new dimensions" will cruise down G st. The combination parade and rally is only one of this year's Homecoming innovations. A queen's float, designed and constructed by the engineering school, will carry the Homecoming Queen and her court of four. Leading the entries in the float contest will be the Pep Band and the AFROT's Drum and Bugle Corps.

To spark enthusiasm for the rally and game, football coaches and players will join the parade in convertibles driven by co-eds. The team's introduction in front of the Student Union will mark the start of the pep rally.

Friday's events reach a climax at the Homecoming game when the Colonials meet the Spiders.

During half-time, acting University President Oswald Colclough will present the Homecoming Queen. There will also be an alumni car parade and the appearance of the Cadet Band of Calvin Coolidge High School.

Following the game, fraternities will hold open houses for students and alumni.

Larry Elgart To Play

The Homecoming Ball, featuring the Larry Elgart orchestra will be held Saturday from 10 pm until 1 am at the National Guard Armory, 2001 East Capitol st.

This is the first year the University has been able to obtain a nationally known orchestra for Homecoming. According to Homecoming Co-Chairman Harvey Wertlieb, Larry Elgart's appearance is expected to draw greater support than in past years as well as adding prestige to the school. Local disc jockeys will be publicizing the band's appearance.

During intermission, entertainment will be provided by the University Troubadours, who augmented their national reputation with a six-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall this summer. The Bachelors, a quartet from New York City, and Carole Sloane will also sing.

Intermission includes tappings for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's scholastic and leadership honorary, and for Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary.

The Armory will be decorated with Grecian columns, a lighted fountain and table placards in George and Martha shapes.

Ice and glasses will be available; soft drinks will be sold. Students may "BYOL."

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball may be obtained at the ticket booth in the Student Union lobby. Admission for one couple is free with two Campus Combos, \$3.00 with one Combo or \$6.00 without a Combo. Alumni may purchase tickets through the Alumni Association or buy them at the door.

G.W. SPECIAL COMPLETE MEAL

6 oz. SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

Served for Luncheon & Dinner

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

2125 G STREET, N.W.



Oxford for comfort...quality...appearance

The rich texturing of fine oxford, the skillful tailoring give the assurance of being well-dressed. Case in point: the Arrow Tabber, the authentic British type improved with self-snap tabs. Your wardrobe is incomplete without this Arrow shirt.

\$5.00

cum laude collection by

-ARROW-



NO MATTER HOW YOU GET THERE... JUST GET THERE!

Good Fellowship at the Brickskeller

1523 22nd Street, N.W.

DE. 2-1885

Week Day 11:30 A.M.-2 A.M. — Sat. & Sun. 3:00 P.M.-12 M.

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

Food... Fun and 51 Brands Of Imported & Domestic Beer Or Your Favorite Cocktail

PUGLISI BARBER SHOP

2143 PENNA. AVENUE

THE MOST ARTISTIC SHOP IN TOWN

Editorial

Make A Choice!

• ELECTIONS IS THE key word at this time of 1960. Two major parties and some minor ones are vying for the votes of the electorate of the nation. The grueling campaign between the two major candidates, Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, has been beaten into a fiery flame since the sparks were struck at the nationally televised convention back in July.

These two men voice ideas and policies representing traditional viewpoints of their parties. The heated speeches and embled debates show what they believe about certain domestic and foreign issues.

But no matter how brilliant the stands and no matter how heated the debates, the candidates themselves cannot decide who will lead the nation for the next four years. They must abide by the decision of the people of the nation.

Constitutionally the United States is a democracy, one which has become increasingly democratic by giving more citizens the right to vote. Some hundred million people have not only the right but also the duty to vote in this 1960 Presidential election. But what percentage of these people will vote? In fact what percentage of those who vote have really thought about the issues and the candidates enough to arrive at a logical and valid decision?

College graduates are the intellectual elite of the nation. They have been given the special privilege of being educated to be whole men and women. They have much better knowledge upon which to base their decisions. But when it comes time for them to get out and vote, they can be just as confused by the many complexities entering into their decision as non-college people.

For this reason a college education should necessarily afford the college student an opportunity to take part in an election, by listening to the campaign issues and candidates, by asking the candidates to clarify any major points, and by harkening to the duty of balloting in the election.

This week there will be an election here on campus to fill the vacancy left by the member-at-large of the Student Council who did not return to the University this fall. Here is a chance for Colonials not only to learn about elections but also to elect the more able candidate. Jack Bailer, the candidate of the Students for Better Government, and Penny Kramer, the candidate of the Colonial Campus party are both running on platforms stating their objectives for an office—one which is chiefly concerned with leading the cultural affairs committee of the Council.

When you go to the polls this week, make sure that you examine the qualifications and the platforms proposed by the two candidates. Remember this is one of the most important jobs on the Council. A lot of work has been left undone because the member-at-large did not return this fall. Keep this in mind when you cast your ballot. But above all, make a choice!

Radio Workshop Broadcasts Daily

• INTELLIGENT programming is the aim of the WRGW Radio Workshop now on the air five days a week. The station broadcasts on 660 megacycles.

The Workshop broadcasts a total of 15 hours a week—an hour and a half each afternoon, and an hour and a half each evening.

Afternoon programming, from 2:30 to 4 pm, accents popular music and show tunes. Evening broadcasts from 9 to 10:30 pm feature jazz and show tunes.

According to Station Manager Wann Gays, programming will aim to complement the intelligence of the average student. The station does not broadcast rock and roll music.

Upcoming WRGW features include:

An interview Tuesday night with Julian Barry, director of the Homecoming musical "The Boyfriend."

A political debate and preview of next week's presidential election on Thursday evening.

A special all night coverage of the Presidential election next Tuesday. WRGW reporters will provide University students with quick election coverage until 3 am, November 9.

Revolt Started Six Years Ago Nov. 2

Algerian Student At University Wants Freedom For Homeland

by Roger Stuart II

• LARBI MOKRANE, A University student, is a precise man. And peace for his countrymen is precisely what he wants.

Mr. Mokrane's homeland has been in a state of war for six years—a war of revolution with the French "who speak of us as a part of France but treat us as though we were a colony."

The French want an end to this war, the only one in the world today, and Mr. Mokrane's countrymen want an end to the fighting too. But the terms of cease-fire remain a stumbling block.

Says Mr. Mokrane, an Algerian by birth and a Moroccan citizen by choice, "The revolution will not end until the French treat us like equals and give us our independence."

U.N. Enforced Cease-fire

"The French want us to surrender our arms unconditionally and then talk," he says. "But we want a cease-fire enforced by the United Nations so that we may have the right of self-determination."

At present Mr. Mokrane is enrolled at the University as a student under the Smith-Mundt exchange program and is studying foreign affairs.

In brisk English, this dapper little man speaks of his countrymen's quest for freedom and expresses the desire to let Americans know what the battle in Algeria is all about.

He wants Americans to hear his point of view. And when they do, he thinks, they will feel as he does—that Algeria should be free.

Asked why he is a Moroccan citizen instead of Algerian, Mr. Mokrane says there is really no difference. For together with Morocco and Tunisia, Algeria forms the "Maghreb," a geographic entity on the northwest coast of the African continent.

The Same People

"We are the same people," he says. "We have the same culture, tradition, religion and race." Together these three countries hope, one day, to build a strong confederation of sovereign states—a united North Africa.

What the Algerians are trying to achieve is independence, Mokrane says. And he sees little, if any, difference between their fight for freedom and the American revolution.

He feels that the United States is being dissuaded from supporting Algeria because of centuries-old ties with France. To sum up his feeling about the United States' position on the Algerian question, Mr. Mokrane refers to what A. Chanderli, permanent representative of the Front of National Liberation, wrote to the New York Herald Tribune May 9, 1959.

Mr. Chanderli said, "We have waited a long time for the 'free world' which America claims to represent, to stand by its principles and recognize the right of other peoples to that freedom which it cherishes and claims for itself. We are still waiting and hoping to see the United States practice the great ideas of its traditions. But until now, we have only seen American weapons used against us by the French forces, and American money bailing out the French economy . . .

Glaring Inconsistency

"Our people can only note these facts, and note also the glaring inconsistency of the 'free world's' attitude to victims of aggression."

Mr. Mokrane further fails to understand the United States' position in NATO. "The first purpose of NATO," he says, "is to defend Europe against Communist aggression. But France has used and continues to use NATO equipment, supplied predominantly by the United States, against the Algerian freedom fighters."

"We have a common background with the Westerner," Mokrane says. "We have a predisposition by culture and history to favor the United States. But we need support from her in our battle if we are going to win the war."

If Algeria sees that she doesn't have to identify the United States with status quo, Mokrane's countrymen will welcome the United States. "But if we are forgotten by the free world, then we must and we will turn elsewhere for help," he says.

This is a good position for his country, he maintains, because it is a positive one. "We want to get out of the cold war. If we were to get aid from either the U. S. or Russia, we would welcome it, of course, but we would want to remain neutral. That is why we are fighting the war—to determine our own destiny."

"DeGaulle has said that the Algerian question is a domestic problem," Mokrane says. "He wants us



Moroccan Larbi Mokrane

to give up our arms. Then he will grant us free elections protected by the French government. This referendum would be held in Algeria. People would be given two choices: (1) Association with France or (2) Complete independence."

"But the trouble is," he says, "that the war has lasted too long. We had hoped that DeGaulle would settle the problem when he came to power during the Algerian uprising in May 1958. The Algerian leaders believed in him for the first two years because he recognized the principle of self-determination for the Algerian people. But he has not carried out this principle, upon which all Algerians agree."

True and Free Choice

If the Algerian leaders don't continue talks with the French government or won't submit to the French demands, he says, it is because the French government has not been willing to stand behind the "true and free choice of the Algerian people."

"DeGaulle is a great leader for the French people," Mokrane believes, but he doesn't see that French colonialism should have ended in 1954 when the revolution started.

"France," he says, "has a complex of defeat after two world wars. They want a victory in Algeria which they will not get."

Troubadour Looks At N. Y.; 'Look' Looks At Jan Larkins

• AFTER PERFORMING for six weeks at Radio City Music Hall, Lisner auditorium might seem somewhat of a come down to Jan Larkins, who has been selected to play the "Boyfriend's" girl friend in the University's Homecoming musical Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Larkins, who went to New York as a member of the Traveling Troubadours, is making the trip from Sixth avenue and Fiftieth st to Twenty-first and H without misgivings.

"I'm happy here," she said. Besides, she has a five-page spread in the November 8 issue of Look magazine to help her recall her trip.

"I rehearse from 7:30 to 11:30 every week night, and from 1 to 10 pm. on Sundays," she noted without a trace of weariness. On top of all this, she is a full time student carrying 16 hours.

Besides her singing experience with the Troubadours and other groups, the blond junior can also list ballet and tap dance training in her talent roster.

Miss Larkins has made it clear that she's not interested in dancing on Broadway. "I'm not cut out to be a dancer; it's too much work," she observed in Look with accidental irony.



Jan Larkins

ing on Broadway. "I'm not cut out to be a dancer; it's too much work," she observed in Look with accidental irony.

Miss Larkins wants to be a speech therapist and has been working in the University's speech clinic for experience.

The Boyfriend, incidentally, is her first theatrical venture at the University, although she did have a few small parts in plays during her freshman year at Greensboro College in North Carolina.

Vol. 57, No. 7

November 1, 1960

BOARD OF EDITORS

Terese Aronoff

Joseph Iseman

Stanley Heckman, Business Manager

Aaron Knott

Roger Stuart, II

SUB EDITORS

Carole Scruggs, News

Margret Walter, Features

Mike Duberstein and Ellen Garfield, Copy

Markin Spivak and Howie Yager, Advertising

David Segal, Sports

Jerry Pohost, Circulation

Mike Duberstein and Ellen Garfield, Copy

Markin Spivak and Howie Yager, Advertising

... STUDENT POLITICS. Bolivian students were entertained by campus leaders last week. A comparison of student politics showed that Bolivian students have a freer hand in university affairs than we do. Students and university officials in Bolivia share in making all decisions from major policy and curriculum down to student activities.

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1229 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917 authorized March 3, 1919. Served by Intercollegiate Press represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.



By Hester Heale

• THE BEST WAY to describe the last week or so is to say, "filled with an enormous amount of festivities."

Let me begin with the proceedings of about a week ago. Saturday, a week ago, the brothers and pledges of TEP took to the hills. All including dates, boarded a bus and headed toward the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah Valley, stopping occasionally to gaze at the beautiful surroundings. Arriving finally at the picnic area, the dates served the brothers and pledges supper (of juicy Southern fried chicken). Seen taking in the beautiful scenery were: Aaron Bim and Sharon Goozh, Art Lapin and Sue Karp, Larry Levine and Nick Epstein, Joel Taubin and Sonya Gordon. Seen being taken along for the ride were pledges Mike Brozost and Natalie Warden, Bob Krass and Nancy Rosenberg.

The week progressed, and along about Wednesday the monotony was broken with an eye-opener breakfast with the Thetas hosting the PIKA boys. Everyone growled; good morning was said, and pancakes and coffee were had.

Finally Friday arrived and what did we see? For instance there was the exchange between the Deltas and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The night featured, among other things, visitors from the past and from the present, visitors from the funny papers and from the classics. Out of the past stepped roaring twenties Kappa Terry Sherer and Delt flappers Dick Brown and Bill Stanley. From the present were "Harpo Marx" Avery and Kappa "Syables" Ellie Ahr and Mickey Large. Kappa pledge Nat "Linus" Warden stepped out of the funnies as did "Raggedy Ann" Callaghan and "Andy" Montgomery, her pin mate. And finally, out of the classics came Jerry Bowman, the "Hunchback." A final visitor to the house was Delt "Zombi" Ham Beggs.

Earlier in the day, another exchange took place. This one between Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma. "Welcome Anchor Clankers" was the sentiment, as the groups gathered for this afternoon fiasco. Songs and sandwiches filled the party room, to the twang of pledge Ogilvie's guitar.

"Break the Bank" was the cry at the TEKE Casino Party. Sigma Kappa pledge Merrily Clift almost did just that with her "29-on-the-black" while her more conservative date Al Hawkins played the surer and less rewarding combinations. Meanwhile, in the TEKE-skeller, Bill Dorsey demonstrated the superior prowess with Ivories

that won the Casino Night trophy as he separated \$200,000 from customers Marty Geary and June Wilkinson, and John Hatlen and ADPI Suzanne Cooke.

Around eleven Paul Chasey, dealer extraordinaire de black-jacque, staved off a valiant effort by Hank Englebrecht and SK Nan Byrd to break that game by bringing in the big money from the roulette table. Seen later among those unsuccessful in their poker attempt to redeem their winnings were Las Vegas Don Costanza and Tri-Delt Virgie Lansburgh, Mark Bransteller (or Branstetter) and SK Don-nie Holcomb, and Phi Sig Harry Dinwiddie and Jane Mansfield.

At the SPE house, the Farmer's Daughter and Robby, the Robot, were crowned the best costumes. The witches brew and devil's punch proved to be the potion needed to bring out the true goblin and ghost in everyone, although Chet Gray thought that drinks were stacked against him. (It wasn't that the drinks were stacked against him, it was the bar holding him up.) Tom (Al Capone) Billman was aided and abetted by his exotic gun-moll Nancy Howard, Joe (Big Business) Herbert and Ginny Langen came down from the village for a visit.

Next Auntie took her little batch of pumpkin juice up to Dupont Circle where all the little SAE braves were in pow-wow with "Chief Cutthroat" Miller. Seen planning for the big witch burning were newly pinned Jim Pitt and Pat Milward, Eddie Dyson and Julie Anderson, Henry "Bridge" Frain and B. R., the Howards and the Boerlins. Also seen scalping little boys and girls out trick-or-treating were Barry Young and Judy Crumlish and Ted Thomas and Kay Coakley.

Staggering down to the Phi Sig's temporary abode, Auntie saw the most bizarre costumes this side of

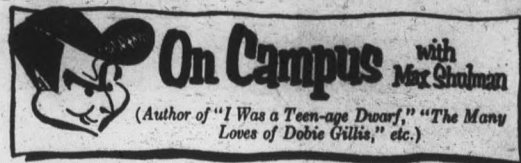
St. Elizabeths. Bart Crivella lent an irreverent atmosphere to the proceedings while hobos Lou and Ginger Van Blois, beatniks Joe Spitzer and Sally Herrington, along with Jan "Jill" Crevett cavorted. Beach boy Bill Carter, clown Bill Daniels and Dick "Caryl Chessman" Nichols made up a trio of lost minds. Two pumpkins made an appearance but their identities remain unknown. (Maybe Anne Haug and Charlie Mays?)

Somehow when the Sigma Chi's and the Zeta's get together, it's not just another exchange. It's a blast. And Friday night's Halloween party was no exception. Costumes and kidnapping seemed to be the basic themes although the screw driver punch didn't hurt matters any. In the costume line Al Baker again took the cake dressed as a woman while wife Carol came as the husband.

Other costumes of note were: Marcia Costantine as an abstract painting, new pinmates Howie and Dottie as a pair of beats, Frank Taylor as the Blackface, Mimi Weshler as a Black Cat, and shock of shocks, Ray Brown as the Lover and Gaye Mesnier, a pledge, as Lady.

The AEPi and AEPi exchange Friday afternoon started off with a bang, almost. Mary Schwartzberg attempted to introduce a new "balloon game," but everyone checked out. Fortunately Frexy Stanley "Hellboy" came to the rescue by giving a thrilling two minute speech with the assistance of a choir of angels.

After a rousing songfest, including such old party favorites as "Don't Take my Pin" and "The South Shall Rise Again," Barry Young made everyone disappear.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

© 1969 Max Shulman

Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

The George Washington University BOOK STORE

Tremendous Book Sale!

Drastic Reductions on Thousands of Fine Volumes!

Save 50% to 70%

LITERATURE • BIOGRAPHY
POETRY • PHILOSOPHY
HUMOR • SCIENCE • HISTORY
REFERENCE • ROMANCE
SPORTS • ART • TRAVEL

And many, many more, plus a fine selection of COLOR PRINTS . . . ready for framing. Come early for best choice.

ALL SUBJECTS!
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

NOV. 1st THRU NOV. 14th

VERSATILE!



THE RUGGED DOUBLE REVERSE

COAT his

Dashing full-length coat of 30 oz. Virgin Wool authentic plaid blanket; reverses to deep-pile 12 oz. Corduroy. Bulky-knit collar, slash pockets, dropped shoulders, side vents, leather buttons. In brilliant blanket colors backed up by Corduroy in choice of striking shades. At college shops . . . \$35.



For colorful 17" x 22" Versatile Poster—send 25c to H-1-3, Dept. CO, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (4 different sports) send \$1.50.



T. C. Aronoff
Hatchet



Jean Ferriek
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thirty-Five Campus Coeds Vie For Homecoming Title



Allinda Arthur
GWU Band



Lillian Filipovitch
Delta Gamma



Abby Bernstein
Hillel



Paddy Callaghan
Delta Tau Delta



Jan Crevelt
Phi Sigma Kappa



Lynda D'Andre
Alpha Epsilon Phi



Mary Foster
Kappa Delta



Rolande Boucher
Newman Club



Charlotte Dilts
Kappa Sigma



Ausma Dzenitis
Womens Athletic Association



Gloria Farkas
Phi Beta Phi



Cynthia Garb
Phi Sigma Sigma

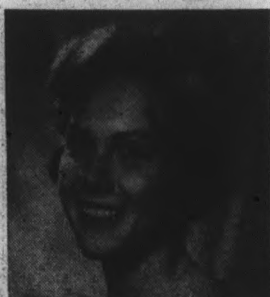


Barbara Brent
Alpha Delta Phi



Janet Glinberg
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Queen Crowned At Musical To Reign Through Weekend



Nan S. Byrd
Sigma Kappa



Nancy Haines
Tau Sigma

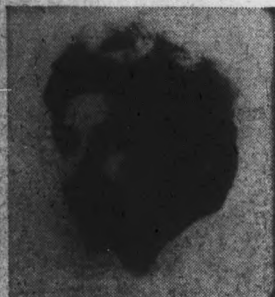


Helene Harper
Engineering School



Peggy Skogen
Welling Hall

Judges Pick Five Finalists; Students Ballot For Queen



Penny Kramer
Madison Hall



Sandy Smith
Sigma Chi



Janice Larkins
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Linda Nusbaum
Phi Sigma Delta



Edie Peteralia
Mortar Board



Penny Reid
Sigma Nu



Ruth Timberlake
Kappa Alpha Theta



Dotty Lund
Zeta Tau Alpha



Betty Robinson
Gate & Key



Carole Scruggs
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Gail Trebow
Tau Boys



Jan Martinez
Cheerleaders



Carolyn Tucker
Colonial Boosters

Voting Begins On Tuesday, Continues Until Thursday



Marty Mueller
Delta



Judy Van Ness
Chi Omega



Kennedy-backed Congolese Find Entry Into U.S. Schools Difficult

by Deanne Siemer

• THE FIRST GROUP of African students brought to the United States this fall by the African-American Institute, financed by the Kennedy Foundation to the tune of \$100,000, will be ready to "graduate" from the Institute of Modern Languages in February. The question is: What then?

The original idea was that the 18 students from the Congo area would have intensive English courses at the Institute, here in Washington. This, it was felt by the organizers of the African student airlift, would prepare them for university work in the U. S. Each of the African students was provided with a five-year scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

The problem arose when the Africans began submitting applications to U. S. schools. Many educators do not think that the students are academically qualified and thus their applications will be turned down.

Dr. John F. Latimer, dean of faculties at the University, said that sufficient background preparation plus a good working knowledge of English should be the basis for admitting any student. He

added that the previous education of the African students would be difficult to assess.

Hits Selection Method

Dr. Cornelius W. de Kiewiet, president of the University of Rochester and an expert on African affairs, stated several days ago that under present selection procedures most of the African students sent here are altogether unprepared for admission to the better American institutions; consequently, they are often enrolled in "some of the most inferior" colleges in the United States. The result is bound to be a disappointment to many of the students who came here, and it is all too likely, as he put it, "to give America a black eye."

It is a vicious circle from the African point of view. As Andre N'kanza-Dolumingu, 24, of Leopoldville pointed out, "At present there are only 17 college graduates in the whole of the Congo," an area bigger than Alaska and Texas combined, and a country of over 12 million people.

Educated People Needed

Well-educated people are desperately needed to rule the government and direct the future of the Congo, yet Congolese cannot get this education at home. Because their high school and college training are not up to U. S.

standards, the Congolese now in the U. S. may not be able to get the best of what the U. S. has to offer. Yet they themselves can do little to help raise the standards in the Congo until they get an education.

A spokesman for the group said that the students first thought of leaving the University of the Louvain, where they have all studied a year or two, when it was forced to close during the recent crisis.

The young and struggling governments of the newly independent nations have too many other pressing problems on their hands to devote much energy to the educational problem. They also lack money and experience.

In the Congo, for instance, when the Belgians left, most of the high-school and university teachers, fearing violence, returned to Belgium. There are just no qualified Congolese to take their places.

The Kennedy Foundation and the State Department officials feel that universities should make special exceptions in the cases of such students. Educators reply that this would be unsound and impractical. Meanwhile the Africans, 200 more of whom are expected this year, are caught in the middle.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323

Mister...
you're going to wear
that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power — refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON

... THE AGENDA for Homecoming weekend. Here members of 'The Boyfriend' cast whoop it up at the thought of the gala events planned. The show kicks-off the festivities with performances Wednesday and Thursday. The crowning of the Queen will take place Thursday before the curtain goes up. The game will be on Friday and the dance on Saturday night at the National Guard Armory. As these University Players recommend, "Make It A Real Blast!"

FITZ Barber Shop

707 10th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
HOURS—8 to 6 P.M.

ROOM AND BOARD
In Exchange For
15 HOURS A WEEK OF BABY SITTING
5415 28th STREET, N.W.
1/2 Hour From Campus By Bus
FOR DETAILS CALL
MRS. WALTER STULTS
WO. 6-3406

Rent Your TUX For Homecoming
From



Royal
Formal Wear

10% DISCOUNT
TO G.W. STUDENTS

We Feature The New
IVY LEAGUE TUX

741 7th STREET, N.W.
RE. 7-7144



Weida Says Opinion Polls Not Reliable Or Accurate

ONE PHENOMENON of an election year is the public opinion poll. Every day the newspapers come out with a new poll, and every poll seems to substantiate that particular paper's views on the elections.

Are polls of any value? What do they mean and how accurate are they? These were the questions asked of Dr. Frank M. Weida, professor emeritus of statistics in residence at the University.

According to Professor Weida, "In any public opinion poll there are many sources of error. There is no such thing as a perfect or reliable public opinion survey. Some polls are better than others, however, it must be recognized that the best polls contain many imperfections."

Public opinion polls become inaccurate because they are problems in judgment sampling as well in probability sampling.

"Probability samples are those for which the sampling errors can be calculated and for which the biases of selection, correspondence,

not calculate measures of reliability from a so-called 'quota' sample since probability does not apply. Also, we have no control over what makes a particular individual fall in one group rather than another."

Even if a reliable poll were to be constructed, we still could not accurately predict the results of the election. Any poll that is taken before the election itself is inaccurate and out of date. Even a poll taken a week before the election cannot take into account the last minute events which are often significant in changing people's minds.

Thus, a public opinion poll cannot accurately predict the outcome of an election unless the opinion is so overwhelmingly for one candidate that even the inaccuracies inherent in the poll cannot confuse the results.

International Students Have Successful Party

APPROXIMATELY 200 people attended a Halloween party held by the International Students society in conjunction with the Eastern Orthodox club last Friday night.

Many of the students came in their traditional costumes while others represented various eras, fictional and historical characters. Charles Addams' "gruesomes" appeared en masse and linen closets were empty of sheets.

Foreign students advisor Professor Alan T. Delbert said that, "this was one of the liveliest parties" he had attended.

Society President Manoutcher Ardalan announced plans for a lecture and discussion featuring a speaker from the Indian Embassy, Wednesday, November 9.

Candidates Present Platforms

(Continued from Page 3)

everyone, especially part-time students, to obtain tickets throughout the day instead of just during the lunch and dinner hours at the Student Union.

Sixth: "I believe that the amendment to the Articles of Student Government on absence policy should have been allowed to go to the student body for their vote. I will circulate a petition so that students may express their views through the powers of initiative and referendum."

Seventh: "I will seek to have membership in the Glee club and Troubadours limited to University students as defined in the Articles of Student Government. There can be little incentive as long as the students must compete with older non-University members for the limited number of openings in these groups.

Mr. Aleshire, chairman of a committee to select an advisor for the party, proposed Dr. Hugh L. Le Blanc, associate professor of political science, for the position. Dr. Le Blanc's nomination was approved.

Chairman Bill Stuart conducted elections for party officers. Six vice chairmen chosen by secret ballot were; financial affairs, Joe Iseman; membership, Tom Edmunston; political policy, Stan Remsburg; programming, Stephanie Patchen; publicity, Bill Davis; and Student Council election organization, Sue Rifkin. The SBG also chose Margaret Neff as recording secretary and Mimi Plaut as corresponding secretary.

In its final action, the new political party voted to extend an invitation to the CCP candidate for Member-at-Large to meet with candidate Bailer in a forum open to all students.

ELECT EXPERIENCE

Make

JACK BAILER

SBG Candidate

Your

Member-at-Large

"In Penny We Trust"

Vote For

PENNY KRAMER

CCP Candidate For

Member-at-Large

Homecoming Balloons Contain Free Tickets

Twenty-five balloons will float down from the second floor of the Student Union as an advertising gimmick for the Homecoming Ball. Two of the balloons will contain free tickets to the Ball. The balloons are scheduled to drop at 2:15 this Friday.

and estimation are practically eliminated, or at worst, contained within known limits.

"Opinion and/or judgment samples are those for which the results obtained by certain procedures depend largely upon: (1) a judgment selection of so-called 'typical' or 'representative' counties, cities, precincts, and individual people concerning which information is desired; or (2) weighing factors (relative importance) that are assigned arbitrarily or by 'expert' judgment to make allowances for magnitudes not determined by the sample.

"Such samples are not amenable to statistical, analytic manipulation of the data. Here we meet with bias of selectivity, availability, non-response, and incorrect assignments of weights. We can-

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS
REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2114 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
10-9 Daily; Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

KAY'S

MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE

SANDWICHES

6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

1707 G STREET, N.W.

MEET YOU
AT COLONIAL'S
FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



**Old Stein
Grill**

Bohemian Atmosphere

Lunches • Cocktails • Dinner
Famous for Bar B.Q. Ribs
and imported Beer

Mon. 8 a.m. — 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 a.m. — 12 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. — 12 a.m.

1339 CONN. AVE. AD. 2-9418



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY
LUCAS NICHOLS
ME. 8-5464 OWNER

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES
Shoe Repair — Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. FE. 8-0447

The Festival of Great Italian Films
At The
CIRCLE THEATRE
2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
FE. 7-4470

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31-NOV. 2
"THE GOLD OF NAPLES" and "OF LIFE AND LOVE"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 3 TO 5
"LA STRADA" and "THE WOMAN IN THE PAINTING"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOV. 6-8
"THE RETURN OF DON CAMILLO" and "A PLEA FOR PASSION"

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMALS
FOR RENT

Special Rates To G.W. Students
For Homecoming!



FREE
PARKING

- TUXEDOS (Latest Styles) and Accessories
- EVENING GOWNS

At

Long's

FORMAL WEAR
731 7th STREET, N.W.
DI. 7-0265

Rifle Team Tryouts

• TRYOUTS FOR THE University's varsity and freshman rifle teams will be held Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Candidates are asked to report to the range, in the basement of Corcoran hall between 11:30 am and 1 pm on Wednesday and Friday and between 11 am and 1 pm on Saturday.

Whitney Minkler, new coach of the rifle team was a member of the University's rifle team some 10 years ago, shooting under the direction of Frank Parsons.

(Continued from Page 12)

In another defensive battle, SAE outlasted the Tau Boys to take a 6-0 victory in the B-1 League. Both teams failed to muster any sustained drives in the first half due to the strenuous line play. At one point in the second period, action was halted because of the over-aggressiveness of the players.

Things started rolling in the second half as the SAE's took over on downs on their 12. Dennis Jones carried for a first down to the 23. Two successive completed passes from Steve Baer to Teddy Thomas set the ball on the 45.

Baer then carried around end all the way to the Tau Boys' 24.

The League Action

Another pass from Baer to Tony Dold gave the SAEs a first down on the 13. Baer then skirted end for the touchdown. The remainder of the game was a seesaw defensive battle in which neither team was able to penetrate too deeply into the other's territory.

SAE 0 0 6 0-0
Tau Boys 0 0 0 0-0

SAE—Baer, 13 yards, run

In the B-1 League, the Med School (J&S) forfeited to DTD.

STANDINGS

PIKA A-1	AEF A-3
SAE 3 0	AEF 2 0
SX 1 1	DTPh 1 1
Med (F&S) 1 0	Med (J&S) 1 1
PSK 0 2	Patchers 1 0
Scottish Rite 0 3	PSD 0 2

A-3

DTD 2 0
SAE 2 1
Tau Boys 0 1
SN 0 1
Adams 0 2

B-1	B-2
SAE 3 0	Med (F&S) 2 0
Med (J&S) 3 0	AEF 1 0
Tau Boys 2 1	PIKA 1 1
ROYC 1 2	TKE 0 1
Adams 0 3	SPE 0 2
DTD 0 3	

Be perspicacious!



Not this student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories

Z

ZORRO is coming to GW



yours?

These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. 3C01
BOX 7006, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
I am between 18 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Salem refreshes your taste

—“air-softens” every puff



Take a puff—it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that “air-softens” the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Sailors Upset Midshipmen; Finish Third In Local Regatta

THE COLONIAL SAILORS couldn't quite edge Navy's Midshipmen in last week's local regatta but they did succeed in sinking the Middies' chances for victory by beating them in the last race.

Georgetown escaped with an upset victory totaling 19½ points with the Middies and GW breathing right down their necks, with 19 and 17 points respectively.

"We got off to a poor start, but we did win a couple of races said Colonial captain Dave Burnheisel. It was a good regatta. No one walked away with it."

The Colonials finished in a blaze of glory to defeat Navy in the last race and save Georgetown's precarious margin.

But the defeat was nothing to be ashamed of for the Buff. Both Georgetown and Navy have consistently beaten the Colonials in the past. The tightness of the score testifies to the overall improvement in this year's squad.

"We're really going to be good next year" Burnheisel estimates. Burnheisel leaves after this year as does veteran Gail Rogers but the rest of the squad has at least one more year of competition left. Bruce Lindemann, the Buff's high point skipper, has two more years of sailing; Howard Hill has one more year; and Maryland Har-tege, only a freshman, played a vital role in the Buff victory in Philadelphia last week.

The Colonials' next regatta is the Frostbite Regatta here in Washington. "We should do real well in it" says captain Burnheisel. Among the entrants are GW, Georgetown, Cooper Union, Kings Point, Lehigh, Drexel-Institute of Technology, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore.

Anyone with sailing experience interested in sailing for GW, contact Dave Burnheisel in the Sigma Chi house.

Colonials Ground Falcons

(Continued from Page 12)

fense, and we were afraid of the 'bomb,' the long scoring play.

"But in the second half, we came out and played reckless ball. We just outthrust them. We expected all sorts of weird formations, but they played it pretty straight."

Air Force scored its only touchdown in the third quarter, on a 30-yard end run by halfback Mike Quinlan. Even the Falcons' one touchdown was tainted, because, according to one player, three Colonials had a shot at Quinlan but missed him.

Broke Loose

After threatening all afternoon, GW finally broke loose with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, taking advantage of Air Force mistakes for the last two.

Bill Pasche returned a Falcon punt 20 yards to the Air Force 37 to set up the tying touchdown. Carraciolo gained 13 yards to the 12, and then carried for a first down on the one. Quarterback Frank Pazzaglia plunged over on the next play with 12:22 left in the game, but Warren Corbin's tie-breaking conversion attempt failed.

After an exchange of punts, Air Force put the ball in play on its own 11-yard line. But on first down, sophomore fullback Niek Arshinkoff fumbled and Colonial end Paul Munley recovered on the 11. After one play lost a yard, Fredicine scampered untouched 12 yards around right end for the score. Corbin's kick was good and

the Buff finally went ahead, 13-6, with 6:20 left.

With three minutes to go, the Falcons recovered a GW fumble on the Buff 37, and were seemingly set to roll. But reserve quarterback Jerry Theis' pass attempt was batted up in the air by the onrushing Andy Guida and Wasilewski picked it off and scampered 41 yards to the Air Force 28.

Lineman's Lament

With the usual lineman's lament, Pete told us that "one more block and I would have gone all the way." But his interception had turned the tide, and Fredicine's 28-yard touchdown run two plays later served as a clincher. Corbin converted again to close out the scoring at 20-6 with 1:30 remaining.

GW ended up with a statistical advantage, 233-202 in total offense and 13-7 in first downs, chiefly on the strength of its pass defense, which allowed the two Air Force quarterbacks no completions. All of the Falcons' 202 yards were gained on the ground. "We weren't terrors on defense, but when we needed to stop them we were in the right place at the right time," said Wasilewski. "That's a tribute

Powder Buff

THE POWDER BUFF hockey team dropped a 4-0 decision to American University in GW's season opener.

The AU Eagles capitalized on their two-game experience to overpower the Buff. GW had only practiced three times previous to the game because of the school year's late start.

The second game was forfeited by Dunbarton giving the Buff a 1-1 record. The Buffettes face a strong Mt. Vernon team in a game Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Polo grounds.

to the coaching staff. We knew just what to expect. You've got to give a lot of credit to the coaching staff. They worked hard to get us ready."

In defeating Air Force, the Colonials joined a high class, if not exclusive group. The Falcons, after winning their first two starts, have dropped four straight, to Missouri, which was ranked fifth in the nation at the time, to Navy, ranked fourth, to Wyoming, the nation's top defensive team, and to GW.

The upset also means that a .500 season is in sight for the Colonials, who now maintain a 2-3-1 record. The Buff will be favored for the first time this year Friday night against Richmond, and would then need only a split of its final two contests, against Virginia Tech and West Virginia, to break even.

GW 0 0 0 20-20
Air Force 0 0 6 0-6

George Washington: TDs—Fredicine 2 (12, 28, runs), Pazzaglia (1, plunge). PAT—Corbin 2 (placements).

Air Force: TD—Quinlan (30, run).

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics

2150 Penna. Ave., N.W.

Federal 7-2233

FREE DELIVERY



Touch system or hunt-and-peck—
Results are perfect with

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

Whatever your typing talents, you can turn out neat, clean-looking work the first time, with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Paper. Reason why: Corrasable has a special surface—it erases without a trace. Just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser and typographical errors disappear. No smears, no smudges. Saves time, temper and money!



Corrasable is available in several weights—from onion-skin to heavy bond, in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A fine quality paper for all your typed assignments. Only Eaton makes erasable Corrasable.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Colonials Rate Nod To Defeat Spiders

WHEN THE COLONIALS take on the Richmond Spiders, 8 o'clock this Friday night at Griffith Stadium, they will probably be, for the first time in a very long time, on the long end of the point spread.

The Spiders have been far from impressive in all their

games and lack the depth to remain at top strength throughout the entire season. Injuries have riddled the already thin lineup and make it difficult for the Spiders to reach their peak.

A big factor in the Colonials' favor is that this is GW's Homecoming game. The Homecoming encounter has recently come to mean a top effort from the Colonial forces.

Two years ago, the Buff contained a mighty Navy team for three periods before bowing to the Middle strength in the pouring rain. Last season, a fired up Colonial squad held Navy scoreless for the entire first half. The Middies tallied twice in the second half to take a 16-0 lead but the Buff came roaring right back. They hit pay-dirt once for eight points and were threatening again when time ran out.

Upset Victory

The Colonials will be coming off their 20-6 upset victory over the Air Force in which they found themselves as a team. Coupled with the surprise tie with Boston

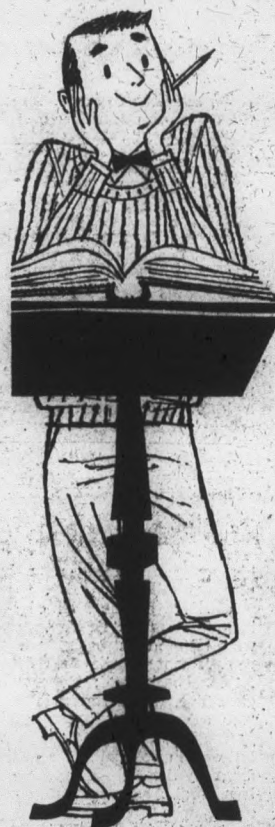
University, these games should give the Buff forces the necessary confidence to take the Spiders.

The spirited turnout at Baltimore's Friendship Airport and at the pep rally at Welling Hall will give the Colonials added incentive. The Colonials now have the confidence and so do their rooters.

Last week the Spiders fell prey to Virginia Tech, 20-0. Despite the score, it wasn't an easy win for the Gobblers. Tech turned in two amazing goal-line stands before exploding for two TD's of their own in the final period to put the game on ice. One Richmond drive was stopped on the Tech four and another on the 16. A week before Richmond played to a 6-6 stalemate with West Virginia.

The Spider defense is a stubborn one and not likely to give up points easily. The Richmond offense has been running behind all season long and the Colonials, as evidenced by their fine defensive play against BU and the Air Force, definitely have a defense to be reckoned with.

What every college man should know about diamonds



Lucky man—you've won the girl. Next question—what of the diamond ring? How big? How much? What style? What quality?

Artcarved gives the answers.

With an Artcarved engagement ring you can be sure you are getting your full diamond's worth. Every ring is guaranteed in writing for cut, color, clarity and carat weight. And only Artcarved's® Permanent Value Plan—gives you nationwide proof of value.

As for design—you'll find the newest, brightest diamond ideas in town.



SHOWN ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL. COPY, 1960, J.R. WOOD & SONS, INC.

So make a date today. Get the girl—then write to

J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP-60, 216 E. 45th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y. for your free guide to wedding etiquette and valuable tips on ring buying.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Artcarved DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Beloved by brides for more than one hundred years (1850-1960)

G. W. Delicatessen SANDWICHES Our Specialty 2133 G STREET

GET ON YOUR MARK with a FAIRGATE STRAIGHT EDGE RULE FOR ACCURACY!

THE EDGE THAT IS REALLY STRAIGHT!
STRAIGHT-EDGE RULES
12" - \$1.25
18" - \$1.50
24" - \$1.75
30" - \$1.95
KNOB RULES
12" - \$1.40
18" - \$1.60
24" - \$1.80
PICK RULES
12" - \$1.25
18" - \$1.50
24" - \$1.75
HARD ALUMINUM
NON-RUST
STRONG
LIGHT
LEGIBLE

GET SET to SQUARE QUICKLY WITH A FAIRGATE SQUARE or GRADUATE T-SQUARE
12" - \$1.25
18" - \$1.50
24" - \$1.75
30" - \$1.95
KNOB RULES
12" - \$1.40
18" - \$1.60
24" - \$1.80
PICK RULES
12" - \$1.25
18" - \$1.50
24" - \$1.75
If your dealer does not handle quality Fairgate products, contact

THE FAIRGATE RULE CO.
COLD SPRING, N.Y.

Colonials Beat Snow, Falcons 20-6

Buff Tallies All 20 Points In Decisive Fourth Period

by Ron Goldwyn

• IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT to pin down the exact play that provided the psychological turning point in George Washington's shocking 20-6 upset victory Saturday, but by half-time it was apparent to most members of the team that the Air Force could be beaten.

"We went into the game to win," said Pete Wasilewski. "But we didn't know we could win until the end of the first half."

"After the first half I knew we were going to win. Even after they scored I knew we couldn't lose. The worst we could do was a 6-6 tie," he continued.

During the first half, GW held the three-touchdown favorite Falcons scoreless, and went into the dressing room at intermission with a 0-0 deadlock. "Everybody was quiet and nervous," said Pete. "(Coach Bill) Elias said, 'I think you boys are going to win this one for me.' He went around to each player and said something to him."

Halfback Tony Fredicine was the most consistent ground gainer for the Colonials, scoring two of the Buff's three touchdowns and gaining 51 yards in seven rushing attempts. John Carraciolo was the leading ground gainer with 64 yards in 11 carries, but his 5.8 yard average was less than Fredicine's 7.3.

Weather Factor

The weather was a factor in the Buff victory. At game time, the sky was cloudy, with the temperature at about 51 degrees. By halftime, 35 mph north winds had dropped the temperature at least 10 degrees and brought in its wake a heavy snowstorm.

Falcon quarterback Richie Mayo, whose highly regarded passing arm wasn't functioning up to par anyway, was stifled completely by the blizzard.

Three weeks ago, Mayo was the nation's leading passer. He went into Saturday's game still ranked fifth despite two off weeks. But the

hard-charging Colonial line plus the snowstorm shut Mayo out in his 10 pass attempts.

The GW coaching staff, as well as the weather, caused Mayo's futility. Films of previous Air Force games had shown that Mayo liked to throw low, line-drive passes. So the GW defensive line rushed with its hands up, bothering Mayo so much that many of his passes were not only incomplete, but wild.

The weather helped GW in another way. Denver University Stadium, site of the game, is 5100 feet above sea level, and visiting teams are often hampered by a

STATISTICS

Air Force	Geo. Washington
9 First Downs	13
202 Rushing	204
0 Passing Yards	29
0-12 Passes	4-1
0 Passes Intercepted	2
7-36 Punts	6-36
2 Fumbles Lost	2
25 Yards Penalized	25

lack of oxygen. The Buff even brought along its own oxygen masks from the GW Hospital to combat this. But the cold air, near the freezing mark, minimized this handicap, so the special masks weren't used at all.

The Buff, which showed a great goal-line defense against Boston University, never needed it Saturday, as the Air Force threatened seriously only once, in its third quarter scoring drive.

GW mustered two threats in the first half, but was stopped on the Falcon five- and two-yard lines.

"We played cautiously in the first half," said Wasilewski. "We knew they had an explosive of

(Continued on Page 11)



... PATCHWORK: Halfback Carl Knesi (left) pulls in a TD pass from Cliff Sterns for the decisive score over DTPH. Tom Richards (right) comes in quick to break up a DTPH aerial.

Patchers, Tau Boys And SAE Tighten Second Place Grips

by Barry Young and Roy Dubrow

• IN A WEEK WHICH saw the three respective league leaders remain idle, the Patchers, Tau Boys and SAE strengthened their holds on second place.

Breaks played a major role in the Patchers-Delta Theta Phi game in which the Patchers pulled out a 6-0 victory on a pass to Carl Knesi. The two teams, both equally strong, waged a scoreless first half battle. Both teams have lost to league leader AEPI.

DThPhi took the ball on their own 23 late in the first half and marched straight downfield to the Patcher 20 on a series of completed passes from Sharp to Wilkinson over the middle. With 20 seconds remaining in the half, the Lawyers completed a pass down to the Patcher three-yard line. The play didn't carry out of bounds and the clock ran out before another play could be run off.

Patcher TD

In the second half, both teams moved the ball well but neither could reach paydirt. On a third down and eight situation for the Lawyers, Bob Wilkinson broke into the clear, but line-backer Bob McCauley picked off the intended pass and ran all the way back to

the Lawyers' 20. A run by quarterback Cliff Sterns carried to the 18. On the next play, Sterns hit Knesi all alone in the endzone for the day's only score.

Patchers	0	0	6	0-6
DThPhi	0	0	0	0-0

Patchers—Knesi, 18 yards, pass from Sterns

The Tau Boys spoiled the Sigma Nu A-3 League opener with a 9-0 victory. Quarterback Freddy Goldman led his team to a first period touchdown and then passed to End John Pompalardo for the extra point.

Sigma Nu was never able to mount any sustained drive due to a lack of organization and the spirited Tau Boys' line play.

Midway through the initial quarter, Freddy Goldman started to run inside end, picked up a key block from Steve Haenel, and carried all the way to score. Goldman again started to run for the extra point but suddenly stopped short and lobbed a pass to Pompalardo, who was all by himself in the endzone.

The Tau Boys' other score came late in the third period when Haenel broke through the Sigma Nu line to catch the ballcarrier in the endzone for two more points on the Tau Boys' side of the scoreboard.

Tau Boys	7	0	2	0-9
SN	0	0	0	0-0

Tau Boys—Goldman, 20 yards, run; (Pompalardo, pass from Goldman) Tau Boys—Haenel, safety

Forfeits marked the other A-League action. PIKA won over the Scottish Rite in the A-1 League and in the A-3 League, SAE won over Adams hall. The PhiSD-Med School (J&S) game was postponed to a later date.

In the B-2 League, AEPI opened the season, squeaking by previously unbeaten PIKA, 2-0, on a first-quarter safety.

The Baby Apes, the first time they got possession, marched from their 29-yard line to the Pike nine, only to lose their momentum and the ball on downs.

Offensive March

Jack Goldberg skirted his left end and took off on a 40-yard gallop. Rick Homberger circled the other end to bring the Apes to the PIKA nine. But there the offense was halted.

On the first Pike play from scrimmage, Quarterback Dick Krafner faded back to pass and was rushed hard. He lateraled to Ray Lupina who backpedaled into his endzone where he was tagged by AEPI Lee DeChamps for a safety and the only score of the game.

Pike attempted to come back in the second half but they could never really generate an offense. Two interceptions by AEPI Steve Newman nipped budding Pike drives and preserved the slim AEPI margin.

AEPI	2	0	0	0-2
PIKA	0	0	0	0-0

AEPI—DeChamps, safety (Continued on Page 10)

Lettermen's Hall Of Fame Selects Bielasky, Harmon

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Lettermen's Hall of Fame has elected Alexander Bruce Bielasky and Dr. Robert H. Harmon to membership.

Mr. Bielasky captained Colonial football and baseball squads during the first decade of the century, and Dr. Harmon was a pole vaulter on GW's track team in the early 20s.

Winning a letter is a prerequisite for election, but the nominee is judged on his success in his chosen field of endeavor. Mr. Bielasky, LLB '04, was the Director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice long before it became known as the FBI, and was in charge of the investigation of German activities in the United States during World War I. He is now a practicing lawyer in New York.

Dr. Harmon, MD '29, is a Washington physician and is well known to alumni and student body alike for his work as director of the Troubadours which he helped found. Dr. Harmon is a past president of the General Alumni Association.

Induction will be held at the annual Alumni Letterman's Club Banquet at the Arlington Towers at 6 pm Saturday, November 5. Each member will receive an individual plaque and will also have

his name engraved on a large plaque at the University.

Members of the Hall of Fame include Arnold "Red" Auerbach, who lettered in basketball, "for achievement in the field of professional basketball;" Robert "Bob" Considine, who lettered in tennis, "for achievement in the field of journalism;" Calvin Griffith, who lettered in baseball, "for achievement in the field of professional baseball;" Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who lettered in football, "for achievement in the field of professional football;" Vice Admiral Alfred C. Richmond, United States Coast Guard, who lettered in football, "for achievement in the field of military service;" and Hillory A. Tolson, who lettered in track, "for achievement in the field of government administration."

Acting President Oswald S. Colclough will make the presentation to Dr. Harmon, and Greenville Lewis, who played for and coached GW's first football team in the 1890s, will make the presentation to Mr. Bielasky.

Lloyd Jordan, commissioner of the Southern Conference, will be the principal speaker, and Joe Gallagher, football and basketball coach at St. John's High School, will be the master of ceremonies.

Car Cavalcade Welcomes Victorious Colonials Home

• "COLONIAL SPIRIT," THIS year's Homecoming theme, blossomed forth with an enthusiastic, yelling, cheering, horn-blowing, band-playing car cavalcade which journeyed out to Friendship Airport to meet the victorious Colonials.

The cavalcade, including approximately ten cars, counted 50 members. All the cars met on G st. at 5 o'clock. It took almost an hour to get to the airport. No one knew the actual arrival time, the plane number, or even the airline they were coming in on.

After a quick investigation the word went out that the plane was an hour late. The United Air Lines people informed the crowd that there could be no cheering, playing, or disturbance of any kind in the vicinity of the waiting room.

This minor setback sent the hardy Colonial supporters looking

Player Of The Week

Andy Guida, the Colonials' standout left end, was chosen as the Washington Post's College Player of the Week for his play in the upset victory over Air Force.

Guida batted down four Mayo passes and deflected another into the hands of Pete Wasilewski.

"He owned his side of the line," said Coach Elias. He was getting in on all the off-tackle and wide plays. Andy played a superb defensive game. He did an outstanding job, blocking on defense too."

for the minions of the law. A passing patrolman directed the GW faithful to the central office to talk to the sergeant in charge. When the commission arrived they found Archie Monroe, decked out in his red pep blazer, can of beer in one hand and a trumpet in the other, already negotiating terms with the captain of police.

The courteous captain overruled the air lines and gave permission

for the crowd to wait for the team in the alcove directly outside the runway. He also radioed the pilot of the plane and asked him to make the team wait 'til last and get off in a group. "The cooperation was fantastic," said one of the happy rooters.

As the first Colonial came through the door the band broke into "Hail To The Buff" and the crowd counted in unison from one to twenty.

"I was the last one off the plane," Pete Wasilewski said. "Someone told us to wait till the passengers got off because there were some people to meet the team. I couldn't believe it. When I saw the crowd I was stunned. I just couldn't believe it."

Coach Elias was prevailed upon to make a speech. "This is really great. You'll have more to yell about next week."

Back at Welling hall the team bus was met by another crowd of about 100 people. There was more cheering, more horn-blowing, more band-playing and certainly more yelling. The crowd called for Elias again.

"We were all alone out there in Colorado. There was just a handful of Colonials with all those Cadets. We wondered if you'd heard. This week it'll be just the opposite. We expect to have all GWites and only a handful of Richmond supporters. But we're going to do the same thing. We're going to beat Richmond just like we beat the Air Force."

And privately to a HATCHET reporter he said: "This is the kind of enthusiasm we've been hoping we could get without actually asking for it. This is great."